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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Vigilant defeated the Britannia, The debate on the Evicted Tenants bill will probably continue for several weeks in the Commons, - Mr. Gladstone's eye is worse, and another operation will be necessary. The result of the inquiry by the committee of cardinals is favorable to Monsignor Satolli. The French Chamber of Deputies voted the second article of the Anti-Anarchist bill.

Congress.-The Senate was not in session. = House: The Tucker resolution for election of Senators by popular vote was passed, and the bill to reinstate discharged railway mail clerks was discussed.

Domestic .- More arrests of directors of the A. R. U. were made at Chicago. - Senator Allen's report of the Sugar investigation was made public. - An important test of smokeless powder was made at the Indian Head proving ingham, Ala., destroyed property to the value of about \$500,000. Commissioners from the des | get. But it is not in any sense best to have a posed ex-Queen of Hawaii arrived at San Fran- most scandalous bargain dictate the laws of the quite true, even in a more direct and practical cisco to invoke the aid of President Cleveland | Nation. Senators know that in this the President writer may have had in mind. strange bedfellows. And even after a man is up

City and Suburban.-Lightning and heat killed The cruiser Columbia started on her voy- as it left that body, did not satisfy their convic cruise, - Stocks excessively dull; Sugar ous injustices and favoritisms and defects would furnished half the dealings. - The New-York Baseball Club was again defeated by the Bostons at Boston. - The Blue Ribbon trotting meeting at Detroit came to an end. Theodore Roosevelt lectured at Chautauqua. The Lennard bullet-proof shield was tried before a number of Army officers on Governor's Island. - A sub-cashler of the Mutual Life Insurance Company committed sufcide. === Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia at baseball - Several people were hurt by careless blasting in Amsterdam-ave.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Showers in the morning, followed by fair weather. Decidedly cooler. Temperature yesterday: Lowest, 70 degrees; highest, 93; average, 79%.

Persons going out of town for the summer, tither to the summer resorts or their country Democratic votes. No bill can be passed that homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune will not at once disgrace and defeat the party mailed to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 responsible for it. But the sense of relief, should for three months. Travellers in Europe can tariff agitation be stopped at once; the swift and receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or tudes to employment and to decent wages, \$4.45 for three months. The address of the would at least lessen the public condemnation paper will be changed as often as desired.

It was to the tune known to sailors as "The Lame Man's March" that our naval militia marched yesterday morning aboard the San Francisco and the New-York, two of the finest ships of the United States fleet, for its annual practice cruise. The latter, as usual, is to extend over a week, and while the amateur sailors expect to obtain a deeper insight into the intricate mysteries of life on board a man-ofwar than they were able to secure when being towed around last year by a tug on board the old corvette Hampshire, those of the regular crew who have been left aboard the two cruisers to assist in the instruction of the militia anticipate some entertainment.

The Vigilant's victory yesterday in Dublin Bay will go far to confirm the popular impression on this side of the Atlantic that all she requires to prove her superfority over her rival is a strong breeze, proper handling and a better knowledge of the local winds and currents than any stranger can hope to enjoy. During part of the race the wind was so strong as to comb up white caps and to send her spinning along at a true Yankee gait. The Britannia is doubtless able to show her heels to the Vigilant in light winds and on courses that are not familiar to the navigators of the American champion; but it will need something in the nature of an ocean race with a stiff breeze to demonstrate which is the better boat of the two.

The attempt made yesterday to stab M. Casimir-Perier's private secretary while repreconte Delisle may be regarded as a reminder to the new Chief Magistrate of France that so | the fag end of the session to force any of these long as he sticks to his post he will practically measures upon an unwilling House in which carry his life in his hands. Every day that has he is not certain of holding the loose-jointed since his accession to the Presidency has | coalition majority. prought the same kind of menaces of death that

view of the unhealthy species of celebrity ac-Anarchist.

Once again has the incapacity of buildings described as fireproof to resist the flames been strikingly demonstrated, this time at Birmingham, Ala. The Caldwell Hotel was regarded as perfectly secure from any danger of this kind; yet the guests appear to have barely had time to escape with their lives down ladders provided by the Fire Department. Nor was it found possible to restrict the flames to the hotel, the fire having spread to the adjoining buildings and destroyed almost the entire block.

It will be a source of gratification to the large numbers of people who use the Bridge between New-York and Brooklyn to know that the work of building the new station in Brooklyn has actually begun, while preparations are well advanced for the structure to be put up in this city. It is expected that the new stations will be completed by next spring, and the new system of running trains put in operation, whereby the number of trains can be multiplied by two. Relief from the excessive overcrowding that now takes place daily will then be afforded; but in no long time doubtless the number of passengers will increase so much that present conditions will be repeated. The only hope for further relief will lie in the erection of other bridges, of which, however, there are no signs in sight at present.

### POSTPONEMENT A DUTY.

Democratic Senators have adjourned in order to gain two days for cooling and reflection. If money more than the four years of civil war. A large slice has been taken from the value of all crops. The production of wealth by industries has been diminished in quantity more than 40 per cent in iron and wool, about a quarter in cotton and leather products, and probably more than \$2,000,000,000 in aggregate value. During the whole year millions of men and per cent, and this alone means to the working at the close of the Civil War. All this tremenan effort to change radically the tariff, and it is if success had been attained, would have justified the sacrifice. But success has not been attained. The party has failed to agree, and, acis pledges.

The duty of Democratic Senators is now plain. The agitation should now be stopped. The people should be given a rest. Congress has taken two days, but the country needs four months. The whole subject of tariff revision ought without further delay to be postponed until the next session. Congress will have time to think, and so will the people. If the people decide that they do not now want a general change, the elections in November will make that fact clear, | delightful it is to make a long journey and then and Congress will be absolved from a most to have everything done for their comfort and disobelience, to make his mission ineffective. How its publication must have shocked the folks difficult task. If the people favor one mode of in different States will put it beyond a doubt suffering from the fiery heat and debilitating specifically to the diocese of Columbus, and take that the President has been sustained, or the humidity which have paralyzed the energies of no notice of it. Another difficulty lies in the House, or the Senate. Meanwhile the industries | all stay at home people in this great town. They of the people can have a breathing spell, business can revive, labor can get employment, and the people will in any case be far better prepared to meet any strain or trial next winter.

This is palpably the only patriotle course, vision at this session is no longer possible. members of the Senate who support the Jones grounds near Washington. - Fire in Birm- bill feel that it outrages their convictions, and take it only as the best thing they can hope to demoralizing to have the disgraceful barter fail. several people in the city and its neighborhood. Members of the House also know that their bill, age to Bluefields, Nicaragua. - The New- tions. It was, in fact, a bill to create a deficit, York Naval Reserve started on their annual and it was passed only in the belief that numer be corrected. It is no longer possible. The barter in the Senate has barred the door against fair consideration of vital questions. The right thing is to refer the matter to the people. If Democratic Senators weigh the subject in

its partisan aspect only, they must now be aware that postponement is their only chance. Republicans are quite willing to assure them that the passage of the Senate bill, publicly branded by a Democratic President as a bill of perfidy and infamy, and covered with the stench of corruption, would insure Democratic defeat. The voting millions are not in the humor this year to accept a measure which prostrates industries and enriches Trusts. On the other hand, the House bill is impracticable, and a compromise which does not satisfy the monopolies and corruptionists cannot get enough vigorous revival of business, the return of multiof the party in power. Responsibility for its failure to accomplish revision could be placed where it belongs, and the party as a whole would in some measure escape the odium of scandalous bargain and of perfidy to principle. Republicans do not deceive themselves; partythe best thing for them would be to have the Democrats cover themselves with infamy. But it would not be the best thing for the country, for its honor, for the perpetuity of its institutions, for its industries, or the welfare of its millions of homes.

# ROSEBERY MARKING TIME.

The Queen's Speech forecasting a session of seriously, and consequently the revised programme announced by Sir William Harcourt has not caused surprise in London. The sessions of Parliament are invariably opened with summary of contemplated legislation, which never deceives any one. The programme is never carried out in detail. One or two measures may be taken up, but the remaining proposals are held over for the next Queen's Lord Rosebery opened his career as Prime Minister by outlining enough work to keep Parliament employed for five or six sessions. After a few months the Disestablishment and other great measures are abandoned, precedence is accorded to the Evicted Tenants bill, and the Loudon Equalization of Rates bill, the Miners' Eight-Hour bill are mentioned as poswill be seriously pressed, and it is doubtful if possible. that can be carried through the Commons by the end of August. Every sentence of Sir Willis too experienced a Commoner to attempt at

The Rosebery Ministry since Mr. Gladstone's

corded to the assassin of the lamented M. Car- has not been marching in any direction. These not, he may esteem himself fortunate indeed if | dress-parade tactics were perhaps necessary, but he does not, like the latter, become the victim | the Prime Minister's prestige has not been inof some notoriety-seeking and valuglorious creased. If his first manifesto had contained a clear, unequivocal declaration that the House of Londs must be ended or mended, and if it had been followed up with a simple measure enabling members of the privileged chamber to stand for election to the Commons, the effect would have been more inspiriting than that produced by the perfunctory catalogue of Liberal the inevitable abandonment of legislation after a session devoted to financial supply. Lord Rosebery may have won the Derby, but he has not shown the instinct of political leadership as Prime Minister. His party is weaker rather than stronger than it was when he assumed direction of its fortunes. Indeed, few impartial crities are now disposed to challenge the Radical complaint that a serious mistake was made when Sir William Harcourt was passed over and a leader taken from the privileged House, where a veto power upon Liberal legislation had been wantonly exercised.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE. More money is needed for The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, and, a great deal of it. This is the time when the poor children are usually sent out in swarms into the country for their annual outing, and they are now held back because the treasury is empty and their travelling expenses cannot be met. The arrangements for entertaining them are more complete than ever before; the children themselves are clamoring for their midsummer journey; but the patrons of the Fund have not yet responded to our appeals with sufficient liberality to enable the manager their meditation brings wisdom, they will give to accept applications without reserve. The rethemselves and the country a longer rest from | ccipts need to be doubled in order to supply agitation. They are surely aware that a year ways and means for the work in August, We of tariff controversy has cost the country in ask for a prompt response from the friends of

this popular charity. The children of well-to-do people, who are now passing the summer in seaside and mountain resorts, can contribute largely to the Fund if they will take advantage of a practical suggestion. Children's entertainments are always well patronized and eastly organized, and a large share of the money received for defraying women have been deprived of work. The reduc- the expenses of the tenement travellers is suption in wages has averaged not far from 20 plied season after season from this source. The times are hard, and checks from wealthy millions a loss greater than the Nation's debt | patrons are neither as large nor as numerous as they are ordinarily. The highly favored childous less has been sustained in consequence of | dren of the rich and the well-to-do, who are now enjoying their own outlag under the most denot here intended to argue whether the results, lightful conditions, are in a position to make up the deficiency of revenues. By a little energy in planning entertainments, such as charades, dances, fairs, dolls' shows, lawn tournaments cording to its President, has failed to perform and the like, the young people can raise a great deal of money for The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, and have much recreation and pleasurable excitement in doing it. We hope that this suggestion will be promptly acted upon in every summer resort where this number of The Trib-

une is read. There are thousands of tenement children waiting impatiently for their turn to go into posed to minimize the authority of Monsigner the country. Most of them have been enterhappiness in a hospitable home, where they are If there are any bishops who think thus, they treated like members of the family. They are will simply assume that the decision applies are begging for their annual outing, and taking it for granted that they will have it. The Tribune does not wish to send word to all these thousands of poor children that the times are hard and money is scarce, and that they cannot even for those who sincerely believe that the have their vacation this year. But it will have tariff ought to be revised, but that a proper re- to disappoint them unless the receipts of the The | Fund are largely increased without delay.

## THE PERILS OF THE SURF.

"Each season," says an old hymn, "bath its own disease, its perils every hour"; which is tion, and each sport, diversion and pleasure, has politics may overtake him unexpectedly is peculiar danger to health and life. And make him wear strange clothes often it occurs that the more useful the occupation, or the more delightful the diversion, the recent experience of Mr. Bowen B. Boswell, of greater is its menace. A striking example of Kingman, Kan. Mr. Boswell belongs to the noand the acquirement of health and strength.

Yet every summer it is to be charged with a partie and invincible and within a pretty and results the victims are themselves parties in the survival of the unfittest, demanded sliver dolmost cases through contributory negligence, or larg of any size or shape, and advocated the re-

registered at the same moment 53° in the water on that of woman suffrage. and 90° in the air, or perhaps 95° to 100° if exposed to the sun. In such circumstances hun- Boswell's prejudice against woman suffrage had ably most of them found it refreshing and not conceive to be a legitimate subject for our ininjurious. Yet to many there must be serious quiries, and we dismiss it, simply observing in danger of horm in having half of the body in passing that Mrs. Boswell is a strong advocate one element and half in another, with 40° difference between their temperatures; or having the attending public meetings for furthering the whole body alternate between the two. Others | cause, and that Mr. Baswell has a violent and fall to bear in mind the really violent nature perhaps an unreasonable objection to taking of the exercise they are taking. It is not like care of the baby. But be the cause of his opposiwalking, or swimming in still water, this wrestling with the waves. It is hard work; and at the same time it is so exciting and inspiring that one does not realize how much he is exerting himself until he is in a state of entire exhaustion.

There is always, too, the danger of undertows and whirlpools, against which the strongest swimmer is helpless; and there is the possibility phenomenal legislative industry was not meant of cramps, against which no one is proof. The it ever does aught to snatch her from the blessed cause of cramps cannot be said to have been quiet of home and fireside and plunge her into satisfactorily determined, if indeed there be a the fierce maelstrom of political life. May this single cause. Some attribute them to spasm of tongue, gentlemen, cleave to the roof of this the cardiac muscle and consequent heart fail- mouth, and this voice lapse into that dumb ure; others to vertigo produced by perforation silence which may be felt, if ever I utter one of the ear drum by water pressure; and others to yet other sources. Whichever be right, the best gift to man from its sacred office of tending resultant catastrophe is frequent and deadly, the pure flame of love which burns upon the The swimmer suddenly exclaims, perhaps holy altar of home!" He sat down amid a rollthrows up his hands, and struggles for a mo- ing volume of applause, which was, however, ment, and sinks to a watery grave. The most cut up into a soundwave hash by stinging hisses, healthy and robust athlete has no immunity from this. Instant rescue by others is the only means of safety. It is, therefore, nothing less than foolbardy for swimmers to go far out, alone, hundreds of yards from shore. One may Scotch Local Government measure and the do so a thousand times in safety. But once he meets with a maelstrom, or is seized by cramps, stibilities. The Irish bill is the only one which his doom is sealed. Rescue at that range is im-

The need of utmost caution in approaching a drowning or frightened companion, the danger senting the President at the obsequies of M. iam Harcourt's speech has a hollow sound. He of deafness from the impact of water against the ear, or from its lodgment and decomposition within, and numerous other considerations make much prudence necessary in this favorite pursuit. It would be useless and undesirable to start any general campaign against so pleasant and profitable an exercise. But the record of

the music of the Newcastle programme, but it against abuse of it can be too serious or too strong.

MONSIGNOR SATOLLES DECISION.

ft is not too much to say that Monsignor Satolli's efficial judgment, sustaining the ruling of Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, Ohio, in regard to liquor-dealers, will mark an epoch in the history of American Catholicism. The facts that led up to it are briefly these: During the last Lenten season Bishop Watterson issued a pastoral letter suspending every Catholic society measures included in the Queen's Speech, and in his diocese that had a liquor-dealer or saloenkeeper as an officer until it ceased to be so officered. He also declared that he would decline to approve any new society that admitted to membership any one who was engaged, either as principal or agent, in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, and instructed the priests of his diocese to refuse absolution to any Catholic liquor-dealers who "carry on their business "in a forbidden or disedifying way, or seil on "Sundays, either openly or under any sort of "guise or disguise, in violation of civil law, and to the hurt of the order and religion, and the "scandal of any part of the community." This ruling at once excited great opposition in the diocese, and one of the societies affected appealed to the Apostolic Delegate, who has sustained it in full, declaring that he approves of the "regulation concerning saloons, and the ex-"pulsion of saloon-keepers from membership in "Catholic societies."

While this sweeping decision immediately concerns only the diocese of Columbus, it is vitally interesting to every diocese in the American Catholic Church; for it is given by a man who is the accredited representative of the Pope. And even if individual bishops do not at once see fit to enforce it in their own dioceses, they will ultimately be compelled to do so. It is incredible to suppose that what the mouthplece of the Pope officially declares to be an ecclesiastical offence in one diocese shall continue to be all mosquitoes that have afflicted New-York and lowable in every other diocese. Such an anom- Brooklyn were blown over from their breedingaly might be possible in a loosely organized places in New-Jersey. But New-Jersey has not Protestant Church; but not in the Church of Rome. To all intents and purposes, therefore, It is a singular fact that the function of the mos-Monsignor Satolli's judgment may be taken as | quito in nature has never been ascertained, and defining the attitude of that Church toward liquor-dealers, until It is reversed by the Pope, of which there is little likelihood. The attitude is one of uncompromising condemnation. Not only saloon keepers, but manufacturers and sellers of intoxicating liquors, as well as those in any way connected with the business, are debarred from membership in Catholic societies. If, as the language seems to imply, this includes not merely the keeper of the ordinary "ginmill," but the proprietors of gilt-edged grocery stores, and their salesmen who sell wines and liquors, the ruling will produce a tremendous revolution in the Church. If it is strictly enforced, it will place the American Catholic Church in the van of temperance reform, and draw to it the sympathy of many temperance workers, who do not ordinarily see much to commend in the Romat

communion. But the practical difficulties in the way of enforcing such a rule are very great. In the first place, many sincere Roman Catholics are disthey will do everything they can, short of actual fact that so large a proportion of men interested in the liquor traffic are Catholics, and, more over, generous supporters of their Church. This is especially so in the larger cities, and the fact has frequently been admitted with regret by Catholic journals. So long as this is the case, it would be next to impossible for Archbishop Corrigan, of this city, for instance, to enforce the Delegate's decision in letter and spirit without arousing an opposition whose consequence would be most serious for the Church.

MR. EOSWELL'S POLITICAL EXPERIENCES.

Politics (or is it poverty?) is said to make , but each useful occupa- for the day, and stirring about, it seems that

These philosophic thoughts are prompted by the this is to be seen at the present time, in what ble profession of journalism. He is editor and is very properly one of the most popular pleas. proprietor of "The Kingman Kinker," a leading ures of the season, namely, surf bathing. This supporter of the Populist party. Like most is not only a pleasure. It is an exhibitanting fournalists, Mr. Boswell is somewhat pale and thoughtful; with a massive brow and handsome features; possessed of a mind stored with the Yet every summer it is to be charged with a active and invincible, and, withat, a pretty and just the same property-owners pay more and deplorably long list of immediate deaths, and ready wit. In the past his devotion to the Populmore taxes every year. doubtless with a still longer one of more or less that cause has never been questioned. He has serious and lasting bodily infirmities. To these steadily wheld the leading Populist doctrine of ignorance, or rashness, and through overlooking monetization of wampum, beaver skins and wolf he radical distinction that should be observed scalps. He was the first to advance the idea of between the Atlantic Ocean and a bathtub. making drug-store prescriptions, when they call Bathers are often too upt to disregard, for for the right stuff, legal tender in Kansas, at instance, the difference in temperature between | their face value, and vigorously fought the graspthe air and water, especially in the early part ing doctors in their monopolistic efforts to preof the season. Last week the thermometer at | vent the reissue of such prescriptions. But, alast some popular resorts on the New-Jersey coast on one point Mr. Boswell was not sound-it was

lreds, and thousands, went in bathing Prob- its roots in his own household. This we do not of suffrage for her sex, and is much given to tion what it may, he has constantly and consistently put forward his views. A week ago he was a delegate to the Populist State Convenas he is trenchant with his pen, and when the question of the adoption of the suffrage plank came up he fought it vigorously, "Mr. Chairman," he is reported to have said, "the home is woman's sphere, the fireside her province. Her vote is in the cradle. Palsied be this hand if word which shall help to take the hand of God's The next day Mr. Boswell returned to Kingman bearing his honors thick upon him. At the station he was met by a large delegation of personal friends and neighbors. They seized him with a shout of welcome, stripped off his hat and coat, put on him an ample Mother Hubbard dress and a freshly starched sunbonnet, set him in the van of a brass band, and marched him about the peaceful little town of Kingman till he had traversed each street and lane which the place had to offer. The dispatch which brings these startling details closes with these words: The friends of woman suffrage did it."

This is all. We are not informed as to what Mr. Boswell said when he got home and took off his Mother Hubbard and hung it on a nail. No hint is given whether or not his views on woman suffrage have changed. Will his hand be paisted, or will his tongue cleave?-we are not told. The were showered upon his predecessor, and in retirement from office has been beating time to every past season shows that no warning rest, in fact, is this variety of dumb silence

which may be taken hold of and made up into balls, like snow.

There is only one rational construction to be placed upon Mr. Cleveland's extraordinary letter on the tariff. That is that Lawyer Cleveland, as counsel for the Democratic party, puts in a plea of guilty to all the charges of incompetency and deceit which have been made against his elient.

It is hardly correct to say that Debs is "still in jail." He is in jail to be sure, but he isn't still.

A third of a century, or, to the day, thirty-three years ago yesterday, was fought the great battle of Bull Run between the Union and Con federate armies. The veterans of the Irish regiment, the 69th, and of the Highlanders, the 79th, will recall the day vividly, for in the former 97 of the soldiers were killed, and 95 taken prisoners; and of the 79th, 83 were killed and wounded, and 115 taken prisoners. Of the 112 real battles of the Civil War (there were 1,882 engagements) Bull Run was a fierce one, but Gettysburg is recorded as the greatest, and Antietam the bloodlest. The largest army of the Unionists was assembled at the battle of the Wilderness in May, 1864, and of the Confederates at the Seven Days' battle.

The epidemic of that new disease, Debsomania, which has been ravaging the West is practically stamped out. It was violent while it lasted, and though it did not continue long there will be an Immense doctor's bill to pay.

The mosquito has been manifesting itself with onsiderable frequency and ferocity in this vicinity for a week past, adding measurably to the discomforts caused by the heat. Opinions differ as to the cause of the mosquito outbreak, but there is no difference of opinion as to the quality of the nuisance. The most common belief is that the complained of a scarcity of the peculiar product. that a simple and effective means of protection from the pest, as well as an antidote for its bite, remains to be discovered.

At Police Headquarters lawyer and mountebank bid fair to become convertible terms.

The spectacle which can be witnessed every more serious every day. The few public drinking fountains are being used by dirty tramps as wash basins and the little space about them as dressing rooms. The Park police. seem to be fast asleep in some invisible place when the nuisance is being committed. It is certainly their duty to stop this, and the evil is one which should be abated without delay.

Attgeld, of Illinois, and Walte, of Colorado, enjoy a distinction which is exclusively their own. They are the Unheavenly Twins of Populist politics.

It is distressing to think of what might happen Satolli. They have not yet become reconciled if it should turn out that Mr. Cleveland's imtained in previous seasons, and they know how to his appointment as Apostolic Delegate, and portant "Personal" letter to Chairman Wilson was made public without the writer's permission.

> Charles Wilfred Mowbray, the English Radical. who has arrived in this country to become a citizen and who has already taken out his first papers, defiantly announces that his mission is to establish a propaganda of Anarchism." It will doubtless dawn upon Mr. Mowbray that he has chosen a highly inopportune time for the dissemination of his monstrous doctrines in the United States. Public patience has been sorely tried of recent weeks by the lawless per- play, formances of men who belong in the same category with himself, and it will scarcely forbear ubmissively with the revolutionary incitements of a man whose offences against law and order are aggravated rather than mitigated by his high intelligence and personal character. The fact of real interest in the matter of Mowbray's and convicted, appearance in this country is that he has been appearance in this country is that he has been permitted to take the first step in the acquire-the local champion liar was brought up before the ment of American citizenship. - By what mental process the court in Newark to which he applied was persuaded to issue papers to a man avowedly committed to doctrines utterly hostile in spirit and purpose to the laws and institutions of the pause." United States is a puzzle which they may solve

What a happy family the Democratic members of the Senate are!

Oh, no, the city's debt doesn't really increase and the tax rate doesn't get any higher, but tered to him hypodermically, every one wonders that he has not died long ago."

Representative Breckinridge, in pleading with his Kentucky constituents for a renomination, usists that he will positively be needed in the next Congress to assist in fulfilling the promise made to the country by the Democratic party The spectacle of Breckinridge begging for an opportunity to selze the poor old Democracy by ne collar and compel it to perform its moral obligations is an exhibition that must make life weary and business dult for every other circus now showing in Kentucky.

Affairs are getting so warm in Congress that it is about time for President Cleveland to go on another yachting trip

Tammany will employ all summer in trying to devise expedients to keep the breath in its body and sustain itself against the renewed trial which awaits it with the reassembling in September of the adjourned Senatorial Committee. It presents a pitcous spectacle, and the municipal atmosphere will never be disinfected while it maintains its existence and the forces and purposes for which it stands retain any ruling power among us. It should be entirely obliterated and its whole fabric destroyed. Its existence is a disgrace to the city, and all its history for more than a generation a shame and a reproach not to be speedily expunged or forgotten.

## PERSONAL.

of the university. Until a year or so ago he had a son attending college there. The fact that he is a popular man with young men and that Lehigh University is an institution more or less under control of the Protestant Episcopal Church would make Dr. NcConneil a very strong candidate for the place in case he was willing to lay down his active church work, which there are those who say he would be very apt to do if he was given the encouragement. Dr. McConneil is a middle-aged man, with a wife and two zons. He has had his present charge ever since he came to this city. He came here from Middletown, Conn."

One of the most famous sculptors of Portugal, Viktor Bastos, died in Lisbon on June 19. His principal work was a monument to the memory of the poet Camoens. His bass-relief, "The Cholera," has attracted widespread attention.

Those who know the Rev. Myron W. Reed, of Denver, but formerly of Indianapolis, who recently announced himself an Anarchist, say the trouble with him is that he is all heart and very little head. Referring to his denunciation of deputy-sheriffs for being willing to shoot their fellow-citizens for \$3 a day, "The Indianapolis News" makes the following flat retort: "We might apply the good man's words to the situation in this country thirty odd years ago, and might take him for an example, and that nothing is more discouraging than to see your Myron Reed so anxious to take a gun and so our and shoot his fellowmen for \$16 a month. The inpulse of the deputy-sheriff is precisely the same as the impulse of the soldier in 1861. It is for the preservation of law and order, for the safeguardier of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The object is no more mercenary than Myron Reed's object in callisting."

Major von Wissmann, the famous African en plorer, who recently resigned his office of Germa commissioner, is now engaged in writting a history of the suppression of the revolt in East Africa. He asks as a favor that all who served with him or with others will place at his disposal notes, paper and documents which might be useful for his work.

Miss Frances E. Willard attributes her gain in health and weight to the fact that while she was visiting in England they made her eat five heary meals a day. There are people in this country was would say the eating of five hearty meals a day is a form of intemperance.

Muley-Mohammed, the eldest brother of young Abdul Aziz, the new Sultan of Morocco, was called to the house of the Pasha of Fez, under the pretext of attending there a secret meeting of conspirators determined to overthrow the Sultan spirators determined to overthrow the Sultan Mohammed was then pounced upon and thrown into prison. He was not under strict surveillance, it pears, since he succeeded in sending to the chief of the "Kabila," or tribe of El Hamma a messare promising them to exempt the tribe from all tributes, provided the chief would lead him they warriors in order to dethrone Abdul Aziz. But the answer was that the El Hamma tribe had recognized the sovereignty of the new Sultan, and that they would not become perjurers.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

They are just beginning to have strawberry feets vals in the northern part of Maine, and it is erpectel that the season will soon reach its height.

Mother-Johnny! Johnny! What are you nitting hat little boy for? Johnny-'Cause the boy that wes next door to him's been makin' faces at a riend of mine. I'm go'n' to git even with some only fur it, by cracky!-(Chicago Tribune.

A new porch and towers are to be added to Tripity Church, Boston, an object for which the late Bishop Brooks left \$2,000.

Old Gravely-If you do not care to be my wife perhaps the prospects of being a rich young widow might tempt you. might tempt you.

Minnie (eagerly)-Oh, Mr. Gravely! If I were
only sure I could trust you! (Spare Moments.

A Cambridge, Mass., court has decided that the

delivery of ice-cream on Sunday is a work of Mrs. Mildmay-Yes, Mr. Dushit appears like a senteman, but for some reason he is not layited into ociety. The fact is, there is a stain on his eswitcheon.

Mrs. Pneumoney—Did be ever try Scourline! I set that will remove it, if anything would do it.—(Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Spencer, of Bourbon, Ind., now sixty years of age, has had cleven husbands and seven sets of

"The gentleman you see pacing up and down you are if he were mentally deranged is Schmidt the famous accountant." "What is the matter with him?" "He was trying yesterday to unravel the complications of his wife's housekeeping book.—(Handelszeltung.

The Editor of "The Christian Register" addresses his correspondents as follows: "Don't send us any manuscripts in rolls. If you want to send us &

roll of bankbills, that is a different matter. We will pocket the annoyance." The maiden looked saily from the window, "Are you beleaguered?" asked the knight, who

"Are you beleasurered," asked the knight, who chanced to pass that way in search of adventure. For a moment she did not reply.

"Good sir," she said at last, "it amounts to the same thing, I am the hired sir! The old woman is trying to fire me, and I couldn't think of leaving the house under the circumstances."

The knight put spars to his steel and was some lost to sight in a cloud of dust,—(Detroit Tribune.

The Rev. John S. Eberlie, a Baptist minister of Glendale, Penn., cats only one meal a day. For about thirty years he has eaten a hearty meal at noon, but fasts during the other hours of the day. In the morning, instead of a nutritious breakfast on eggs, chops and hot cakes, he goes to the well, draws a pitcher of cold water and drinks opiously. In the evening no salads or lusclous rules grace his table. Instead, he again fares Instead, he again fares fruits grace sumptuously upon cold water.

His Impression.—"What is it?" exclaimed one of the bystanders, as a long-haired man, bareheaded and breathless, rushed wildly out of the rear door of the theatre. "There's a frightful noise in them, Is it an alarm of fire?"

"I—I think they are calling for the author of the play," hoarsely answered the long-haired man, the appearing in the darkness.—(Chicago Tribune.

"These anti-Tammany chumps want to put a let of untried men into the city offices," indignantly remarked a Tammany statesman the other day, at he toyed with a glass of beer frappe. The trouble office who are untried, but who ought to be tried,

justice for stealing hens. It was a pretty plain case, and by the advice of his lawyer the prisoner said: "I plead guilty." This surprising answer in place of a string of lies expected staggered the Justice. He rubbed his head. "I guesse I'm afraid-well, Hiram," said he, after a thoughtful pause, "I guess I'll have to have more evidence before I sentence you."—(Green Bag.

Baggs-I have just been reading a remarkable story of old age. Amos Johnson was 100 years old last week, and--Jaggs-Oh, yes, I know; he can walk five miles

before breakfast and read the finest print without "Not at all; he is so feeble that he can't move, and is blind and deaf. As food has to be adminis-

Our Decadents.—Flipbutt (the famous young art critic)—'Ulle! What's this pencil sketch I've just found on this ease!?
Our Artist.—Oh, it's by Flumpkin, the impressionist fellow all you young chaps are so enthusiastic about, you know. Clever, ain't it?
Plipbutt.—Clever! Why, it's divine! Such freshness, such nafveté! Such a splendid scorn of mere conventional technique! Such a. conventional technique! Such a—Our Artist—Uilo, old man! A thousand pardons! That's the wrong thing you've got hold of! That's just a scribble by this little scamp of a grandson of mine. His first attempt! Not very promising, I fear; but he's only four!—(Punch.

An Elmira lady recently agreed to shave be husband ten times for a dollar, the proceeds to be given to her church. The husband thinks that a church ought not to raise money by inflicting cru and unusual punishment.

and unusual punishment.

It gives an impressive idea of what subterranean London is fast becoming to learn that on emerging from the river the new City and Waterloo Line will, in its passage up Queen Victoria-st., run for a part of the way under the low level main sewer, which, in its turn, runs along beneath the district underground railway. So that at this point in the city we shall have, first, a busy main thoroughfare, below that a steam railway, then a huge metropolitan sewer, then an electric railway, reaching its terminus at a depth of about sixty-three feet below the streets, and here it will communicate with another line—the Central London—which will lie at a depth of eighty feet.—(London News.

Au Arkansas man the other day rapped on his coffin just as the minister was about to begin the burial service over him. A man in the room, who thought some one outside was knocking at the door, yelled "come in," hearing which the supposed dead man in the coffin exclaimed: "What's the maiter with you? I am in already, and want to got He finally became so obstreperous that the funeral had to be postponed.

Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, denies that he is an infidel. He certainly believes in himself.

Professor Blackle, of Scotland, is eighty-five years of age and is vigorous and energetic.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, and the Hon. Eckley B. Coxe are prominently mentioned for the Presidency of Lehigh University. The election will take place in a few weeks. "For some years," says "The Philadelphia Press," "Dr. McConnell has taken an active interest in the affairs of the university. Until a year or so ago he had a son attending college there. The fact that he is

Without attempting to draw too fine a point, # may be said that the Prendergast affair was the only wholly successful "tie-up" thus far accomplished in Chicago.

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Origin of "Strike,"—An early use of the word "strike" occurs in "The London Chronicle" for 176. In September of that year are numerous references to a great suspension of labor in the northern colfield, and the colliers are sized to have "strick" out" for a higher bounty before entering into their usual yearly "bond," In confirmation of Mr. Leaton-Blenkinsopp's statement at the last reference it may be added that the strike is twice cailed a "stick,"—(London Chronicle, October 8, 10, One of Harriet Martineau's earliest pamphiets was a tract entitled "The Tendency of Strikes and Strikes the entitled "The Tendency of Strikes and Strikes to entitled "The Under Chow Wages," published at Durham, in 1834. The time-honored liliustration of profitles labor, "carrying coals to Newcastie," probably received its first slap in the face during the strike of the country of the London Chronicle," says:

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